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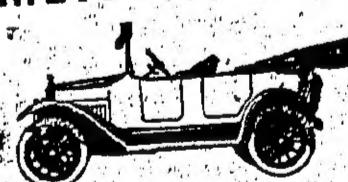
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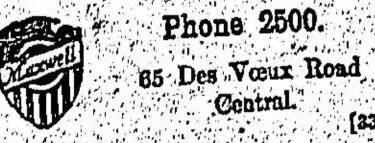
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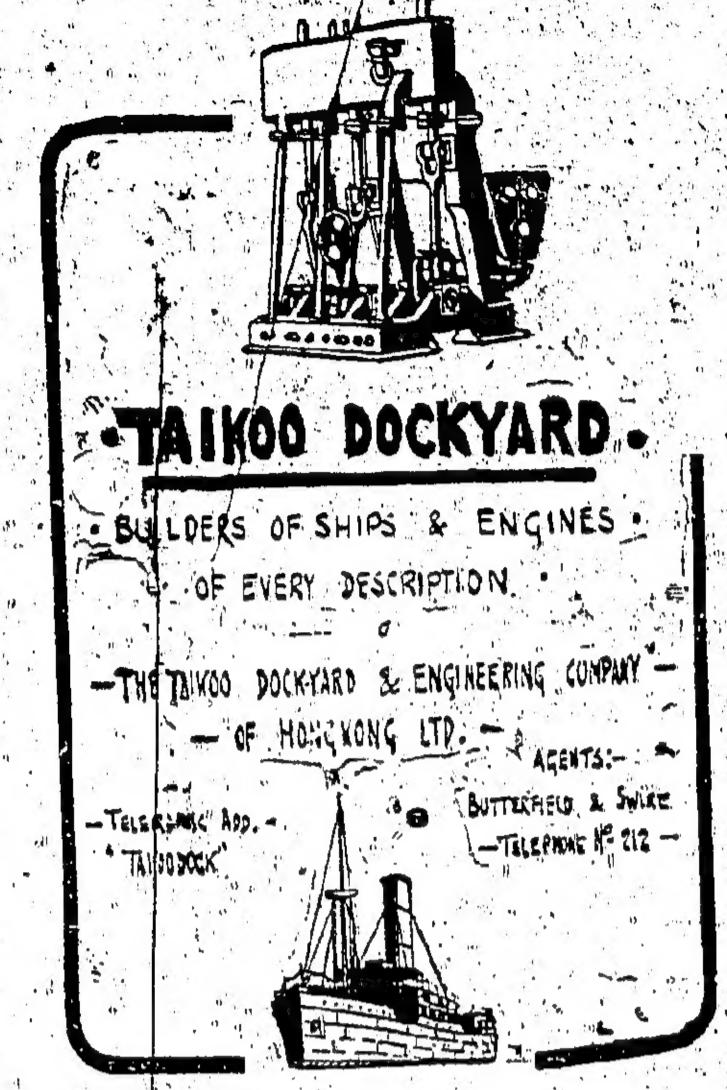
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PEACE NOTE. THE

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

NO MISUNDERSTANDING WITH ENEMY.

AUSTRIAN NOTE CANNOT PRODUCE PEACE. AN EARNEST DESIRE

FOR PEACE.

DELONDON, Sept. 16. Mr. Balfour, speaking at a luncheon given at the Colonial Institute to gian prosperity or give indemnities South African, Australian and New to that country. "She had been Zeahand Pressmen, said the Austrians devustated, brutalised and ravaged. had proposed irresponsible conversa; tions. He flid not think there was the alightest prospect, that such conversations could be profitably initiated in the present conditions. With every desire to look favourably upon the Austrian proposal, he was utterly, unable to say that any profitable result could accrue from accepting it. He pointed out that the Germans hav so far not made anything "constrable" into a definite proposal. The German peace offer of 1919, to which the Austrian proposal referred, was a brief document which was largely occupied in saying how brave, powerful and invincible the German Annies were, and did not contain a single concrete proposal regarding the terms Germany would accept of the peace she

"Mr. Ballour read at extract from" the 1916 proposal, which said that respect for the rights of other nations to weaken the force which is proving was not incompatible with Germany's too strong for them in the field, by own rights. Mr. Balfour added that working upon those sentiments, we now knew that the suggestion sometimes bonourable and somecontained what everyone knows to times mistaken honourable in origin be untrue and which history will but mistaken in their developmentstigrant'se asa untrue. How then which they believe to exist in all could Austria say peace negotiations countries, and which they think can be were started in 1916 and that the be turned to their purpose to work: present proposals were a continuation out their ends. (Hear, hear.) I am of that unfruitful effort? He de- sure, or almost sure, that this new clared that this cypical Austrian pro- effort cannot produce peace, and I posal was not a genuine attempt to am sure it will not divide the obtain peace, but an attempt to Allies. divide the Allies. No Coalition had over been so strong as the Alliance and the enemy would not succeed in breaking up the Alliance. No useful purpose could be served by conversations when there was no misunderstanding. There was not the slightest misunderstanding between diplomatic representative of the the Allies and the Central Powers. Therefore, the proposed conversations would be of no practical use. Referring to Germany's demand given an assurance that Great for the return of her colonies, Mr. point on which there can be no mist to dispose of Esthonia. No peace. understanding-(Hear; hear) Ger- not embodying that principle would nany stands on one side and we be satisfactory to Great Britain. stand on the other. (Applause I say it is impossible to conceive

that any conversation can bridge over a difference so deep or restore to the power of Germany those unhappy populations whom she mis- the German Government is ready to used, or give back to Germany con- gladly and without delay participated trol over those Naval bases, which in the discussions suggested zuya ean give her control of means of Austria Hungary. communications not only between parts of the British Empire but between the civilised national of the SOUTH AFRICA'S DETERMINAworld " (Applause.) . He said no Hody in Britain could accept this German demand as it stood unqualified Until the German authorities were prepared to show an open mind; in conformity with what the Allies believe to be in the cause of Justice Civilisation and Right, mere conversations would be fruitless: cannot bring mysell to believe this an honest desire among out enemies to arrive at an understanding upon

the wor to a successful end the terms which it would be possible for us to accept. Therefore, we have little to hope from this new effort. (Hear, hear,) I am sure it cannot liave paid a visit to St. Miliel conproduce peace (Applause.) Illustrating the difficulty of deals

ing with any proposal for a peace

talk at present. Mr. Balfour drew ittention to the speech. German Vice-Chancellor, Dr. von Payer, last week, which was perfeetly explicit on several vital questions. Did the Viennage authorities. or did they not, know of this specel." The Vice-Chancellor, who did not spenk for the Extremists but for the Liberal Wing of the German Government, did not say that, Germany would do" anything to restore Bel-

NO HONEST ENEMY DESIRE FOR PEACE.

Mr. Balfour said: "The public of the Entente countries earnestly and passionately desire peace, but, until Germany is willing to look at the problems which confront as in a different spirit from her present spirit, conversations will be useless and we are; therefore, forced to the conclusion that when they put for ward such proposals as these it is not because they think the proposals will be accepted but because they wish to do something to divide the Allies. I fear there is not an honest desire among our enemies, to arrive at an honest understanding with us upon terms which it will be possible for us to accept. I am driven, perforce with great reluctance, to the conclusion that this is an attempt

GREAT BRITAIN AND ESTHONIA

REPUDIATION OF GERMAN

London, Sept. 16 Replying to a protest by the Esthonian Provisional Covernment in England against German oppression in Esthonia, Mr. Bullous has Britain repudiates emphatically the claim of Germany to exercise any kind of sovereignty in, or the right

GERMANY READY TO PARTICIPATE IN PEACE DISCUSSIONS.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 16 The North German Gazette says

THE GALWAY CASTLE.

Preronia, Sept. 17: General Bothe, in the course of a message expressing the Governi ment's abhorrence of the tornedoing of the Galicay Castle, Jeoures 5 The enemy's inhuman conduct will strengthen the South African resolut tion to give every assistance to brin

PRESIDENT AND PREMIER ST. MIHIEL

Al. Poincare and M. Clemencesi (met with an enthusiastic reception

TN accordance with the Provisions of the new Articles of Association of the Company, the Board of Directors, have this day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND, for "the First Half Year ended 30th June, 1918, of THREE DOLLARS (\$3.) per Share.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, J. H. TAGGART.

Hongkong, Sept. 12, 1918.

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account 1918 will be payable on solemn pledge. THURSDAY, the 15th August, 1918. But there are Dividenci Warrants at the Company's Office St. George's Buildings, Hongkong, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 10th August, 1918, to THURSDAY, the 15th August, 1918,

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, July 30, 1918.

both days inclusive.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

ERAL MEETING of the Indo-China STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. JARDINE, MATHERON, & COMPANY, LIMITED, No. 6. Pedder Street, Hongkong, on THURSDAW, the 19th day of September, 1918, at 12 o'clock Noon when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as En extraordinary resolution, viz. :--

"That the regulations contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of indentification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be and the same are hereby approved and that such are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Compuny in substitution for and to the exclusion of all the existing Articles

Should the above resolution be passed by the requisite majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a further Extraordinary General Meeting and such meeting will be held on TUESDAY, the 8th day of October, 1918, at the same time and place for the purpose of considering and if East African Force; your Coast Column thought fit confirming such resolution took no harm from my holding command as a Special Resolution accordingly. Copies of the proposed new articles and of the present articles can be

By Order of the Directors, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

General Managers." Dated the 9th day of Sept., 1918.

LIMITED.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERAL MEETING of The CHINA-Borneo Company, Limited, will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Gibb. Living-STON & COMPANY, St. George's Building. Hongkong, the Registered Office of the above named Company, on TUESDAY, the 1st day of October, 1918, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon when the subjoined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 13th day of September, 1918, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special

"That the new, Articles already, approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification thereof, subscribed by the Chairman thereof. be and the same are hereby approved and that such Articles be and they are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof." A copy of the new Articles referred to.

Resolution:

may be inspected by any. Shareholder of the said Company at the Company's Offices in Hongkong, or at the Offices of desars. Johnson, Stokes & Master, (the Company's Solicitors) at Prince's Building, Victoria, aforesaid, on any and 4 p.m.

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MATRICULATION, SENIOR AND JUNIOR LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that these EXAMINATIONS will commence on MONDAY, December 11th, 1918. Arrangements will be made to hold the Examination at any town where sufficient number of candidates of themselves. Candidates who wish to be examined at any other place than Hongkorg or Shanghai must apply to to enquire how Germans treat Africans, the Registrar on or before October 2nd,

Forms of entry and all particulars can be obtained on application to the REGISTRAR, The University, Hong-

The entry form, duly filled in, must dread to think. Here is one man's plain reach the Registrar, together with the fee (Ten Dollars, Hongrong Currency), gon or before October 9th, 1918. The Examinations will be conducted attording to the "Regulations for the Senior and Junior Local Examinations Engl Africa; that There many sequality and for the Matriculation Examination UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG

Hongkong Sept. 16, 1918.

THE BLACK SLAVES OF

BY BISHUP WESTON OF ZANZIBAR.

> MAGILU MISSION, & November 7th, 1917.

DEAR GENERAL SAUTS,

too hear that we who live in Clernan Plast Africa are becoming anxious about the fate of the colony,

have, spoken with decision; they have pledged their honour that they will fight ill, liberty is established throughout the world; until no one weak people is opprossed by a stronger race. And the President of the United States has given AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE the authority of his great country to this DOLLAR (\$1.-) per Share for

But there are signs that some in Fig-Shareholders are requested to apply for hand and on the Continent are tready to end the war before this liberty is established ished. A desire for a quiet life and, suppose, a last for money seem to outweigh in some rainds the value of diberty; hand tempt men to dishenour the sacrifice of blood and sweet that others have loffered in its cause.

We 'are,' therefore, becoming really auxious both for our Africans' future and for the honour of our country. We are arraid that Atrica will be enslayed to Chermany, We are afraid lest, a small peace party cause our bulens to break NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that their imperial pledge to establish liberty

It seems right, therefore, that someone who knows German East Africa should publish the true facts, "

cu, Sir, for two reasons, First, it is right that they should be set before one who has had experience both of Africans and German colonial rule, so that he may understand the exact points involved. And no one of

sume measure as you have... rights, men lend an unwilling ear, and of all our leaders, know something o my own attitude to Africais. If you will, you can gain for my case of fair the time I served as a porter in your

Looker, Deacon and Harston: Deacon, loss of a single load of food or aminum. best for their subjects. SHALL GREAT BRITAIN BETRAY?

out them. But the Germans had paid throughout the land; these thousands to their late masters?, | they accomplished.

wiers, what was our position towards The African does not easily cry out. With a system such as this the police them? Were we out to enslave the con- "And those who have had to pass Govern- force can usually supply is criminal to quered population, as the Kaiser does in ment Houses at Hogging, times will bell meet every ease; and can also wipe out Belgium and France? Were we heading me out that it was no, ordinary flogging all private grudges they may have against the police boxed his ears or hit him with a rehellion of Africans against the Kai, that produced the shricks for which we their fellow-subjects. ser? Or were we taking over the Colony had to listen. I am personally not a divinet, the underlings are as, bad a in the name of liberty?.

[751 again, we shall be guilty of a monstrous gings " at hope not official, but certainly sentence is finished. Day and night, at hetrayal of thousands who gladly trusted enforced by the officials. It is this, all times and in all circumstances, the us, and followed us to the war. The condemned man is not tied up, as cight men live and move as one, while

Let me now turn to the question of German rule in East Africa.

I will grant, gladly grant, the efficiency of the German system; and neknowledge no little assistance from some of officials, from the time they found established here on their arrival , until within about, two years of the outbreak f the war. My business, however,

perience. I record what I have seen and heard and know. What the indictment would be were several men to write I story. It may be well to add that I am in my, twentieth rear of residence in East Alrica and in my tenth wear a Bisliop of a considerable part of German manes and frieside among Molain medan and heithon Africane, said 60, 20

I can speak with the people freely in on

common torque, Swahili

PRUSSIA.

AN OPEN LETTER TO GENERAL

SMUTS.

MCHEZA, TANGA

You will not be surprised. I think,

The British Government and its Affice

And I desire to address these facts to

our leaders has there experience in the

And, secondly, as a missionary bishep, write under a serious handicap. When dissionary bishops speak of African wink the other eye." You. Sir. alone tearing. For you can' testify that during

of the greatest importance.

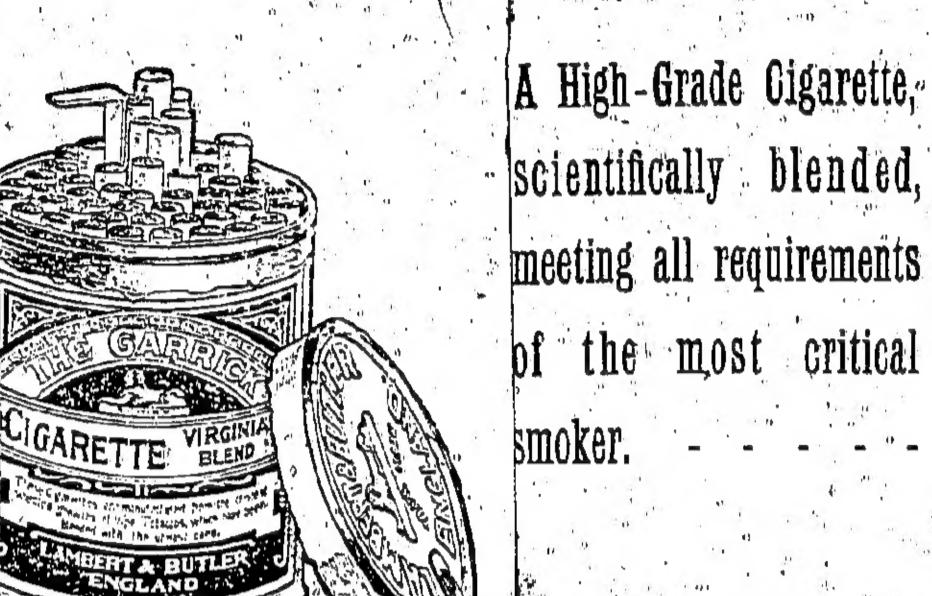
is a further, point.

Kaiser, we stand convicted of the very punishment, The German sjambok, of always taken on those who venture to erime the Ruiser has committed: of rhinogeros or hippopotations hide, is ent appeal to the German. compelling enemy subjects to help, the to damage, not merely to hurt; the solweekday between the hours of 10 a.m. fight against their own country, Iso it diers who lay it on are past-masters in Again, the punishment of the chainconceivable we British gould do that? the art; and the German himself pre. gang is a most serious cruelty. And just because the people were not sides at the ceremony to kee that no Fight menger theresbouts, are charawhite? Again, God forbid! o. . If we let the Kaiser have East Africa cruel, there is a notorious ! law of flog-

not to discuss how English missionaries get on with German officials. We have

under their colonial system. What follows is my own personal exlive morely among Christians; and title

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The officials are, in the main, pa'nstaking, accessible and conversant with for dealing with Africans, Before f pass to the case against they the customs of their people. In civil roun rules in Africa, there is one point toutlers they are more or less just to she

"native, and ready to seek facts. Many chousands of German subjects," " They army extractly by France tain took them: she could not do with ore their means of spreading terror ledge, both of them friends of mine.

lished orders to all the people, before; For example, The Government ap- official into the woods with policemen question; there are so many, who have their retreat began, that no one was to pointed habour Commissioners to cheek and sjaniboks, and beaten day by day suffered it, help the English; and that anyone help, the excesses of planters. On the civil for quite a week, until his hedy was a ing them would be liable to execution side they did much useful work. Hit mass of wounds and sores. when the Kaiser's Covernment returns, their methods of punishing the labourers of (b). The second was put in the "iron-Is Great Britain prepared to betray, were so grad that they undid the good but." A band of iron was passed round

We called on them to help us light! Flogging is the German's pleasure, vice-like serse, so as to press more for Pherty. When victory comes, shall Twenty, five lashes are given as commonly especially on his temples. The agony is we dare tell them: it was our liberty; as in London, on a big day, the poller unspeakable. not yours, we sought? God forbid! erys "Move, on.". While fifty lashes, in Another design is to tie a string to the

But we cannot have it here. There two instalments, are very frequently, middle finger, pass it back under and In taking German subjects us our cary! Now there are doggings and floggings am confesses.

" " mercy is given. To make it still more ed by the neck to one very heavy chain. A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE. " ... he ought to be. He lies on the earth, they are entirely at the mercy of the his face in the dust or on a hard floor, gaolers, who use on them freely siamas the case may be. After the first two look, heavy nailed boots, or the buttor three, strokes he usually has to be

> liable to receive the same number of strokes again, there and then. PLOGGING MOST CRUEL. Again, when the punishment is over. I in his pain and excitement he forgers to come to attention and salute the Ger-

seized and forced to keep still. If he

continues to weigele and scream, he 'is

man, he is liable, there and then, to receive the whole punishment again. NO APPETITE THIS

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ittle laratives which accelerate digestion, gently stimulate the liver. dispel Cogriveness, Biliousness, sick Of all Chemists, Sprents the phial, or post free from Dr. Williams' Bedicine

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I will describe the state of things pro- be given in two instalments, a man gets in chains of a lighter kind. of its African carriers. You can fell vulling in the bolding before the war, in fits at one time; twenty-five for him land of my friends have been through them discipline westfully maintained, the ordinary times of peace, when officials offence and twenty-five for his breach of this; some have deer dender it. My obtained at the offices of the Company work done to time, and that without the were at leistine to do their best for their eliquette! Cracky is a mild term in teachers, who were caught during the which to describe its Torture is another recognised method lish, have also given me their experience

The Germans always accept the word hable's they know because they had

of their African underlings against a taste of both. in this Colony have been taken by Great; Their failure is due to the'r inbred must go to a higher court, or one that whole set of gaolers; but they did not THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, Britain to act as porters at the from, cruelty, which they encourage their involves stolen property, torture is ent- act punless things became very bad in-They have assisted our forces to kill of African underlings to copy, They fulle ployed; to produce confession or evidence, deed. On this I cannot lay great stress, capture" their thre quasters. Great Dr. entirely by fear; and ernel punishments I will give two cases in my own knows since in the nature of things the deaths

his head, and tightened by means of a

round the foreurns, and tighten-till the

averse from corporal punishment; it has their masters; and no one dare com-If we bould the Colony back, to, the nuch in sits favour. But chuelty is not plain. Revenge is, in my experience,

They are not unchained at all till their

"Under Weight," g condition of ill-health, shows your assimliative powers are decreasing WATERDURYS METABOLIZED COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND Supplies the blood with the

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And the sum of my story is this :- . Thus while the law orders fifty lashes to ends of their rifles. I have seen woman

war and locked up because I am Engof chains. They say flogging is prefer-

native. In small cases a flogging settles |. Deaths in gael were far too common. the matter. But if it be a case that Sometimes the Germans would move a cannot now be proved. But of the brut-(a) The first was sent by his German [ality and ill-treatment there can be mo]

" METHODS OF GERMAN POLICE." Germans encouraged their police in cruelty. Even in the court, before conviction, the native was knocked about by the police: the Germans quite approved. If the accused, or his witness, of 200 feet long. did not stand at attention@strictly; "f he moved his hands when making his statement: if he called the German. " nanster " (bwana) instead of " great nuster " (bwann mkubwa); if he showled hesitation in answering; or, did not understand the German's Swahili; or it, as often happened, he blundered putting his own versicular into Swahill;

their fists. It was the custom. exalted the German's dignity. That is did not serve justice was no matter. The Government school teachers were brought up in the same way. They were so often flogged, themselves at school, that they became great floggers. And a sjambok, freely was found.

necessary for educating small boys of (Continued on Page 3.)

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was laid on soundly. ' In and case I came on a Government headman giving sjambok to a boy thirteen for absenting himself from German mission school. He told me the head of the mission had secured an order from the District officer that all absen-

trees were to have sjambok from the headman! It is a disease, this flogging. It makes the Germans, feared everywhere; but poisons the Corman mind, and the mind of the 'African' diderling.

Vienrious punishment the German loves; making parents and wife, suffer for the faults of son or husband. And this not for local offences in which connivance [640] is suspected, but for crimes done miles

> TREATMENT OF NATIVE CHIEFS. Another peculiarly German habit is the persecution of native chiefs. I will give

one instance out of several. Old Mutaka, at Yao of great renown in Portuguese Nyasaland, died, leaving sons. One inherited the - and had grossed the Royuma linto German territory; the other took his father's own district. The German official in Linds at mus tried to induce the second man to move with all his people into the German sphere. The German Mataka therefore sent a letter to his brother, warning him not to be such a fool as to move. This letter was seized at a German mili tary post, read, and sent to Lindi. The writer, ore of the highest Yao chieta Soltan to his own people, was at once put in chains with rigorous labour, and after a short time died in chains.

As a final example of German terrorism, let me add that Germans on tour required as a rule to be supplied with young girl at each sleeping-place. The from their own fairfiles! These are but a few typical examples miles away.

of the working of the German colonial system. It is cruel, relentless, in- but could do nothing. human. And the reason is that it is German. Some of the administrators are pleasant men, kindly, affable, and symputhetic with their people up to a point. for various terms: sheting at that very, They will even drink whisky with a moment chosen African head and there! But once the necessary attitude.

The planters exercised great authority over their labourers. In writing, some rules of restraint did exist; but they weers not observed much. The sjambok ruled the plantation and the household. Fifteen lashes were quite easily earned and twenty-five was the normal reward for 'hurting, your master's temper. It was avery difficult for an African to appeal to the Government against a planter. No doubt, it should not be made too easy. This there are limits. The penalty for making a charge that was not proved was a year's imprisonment and at leas fifty lashes. This I was told by a Judge, in the matter of a young lad whose moster forced him to shameful practices, while my observation is that the penalty for proving a charge was nearly as bad, since the employer took, his revenge

later at his leisure. The reason of this latitude allowed to

To sum up on this point. The German method of governing Africans is erpelly inhunian and destructive of the native's solf-respect. It is exactly de." European Baths and Sanitary Fittings, signed to make him, and keep him, the obedient slave of a European Power, for, ever and a day. The fear of the Germans is so deeply rooted in the natives that the power of initiative remains only. profit. As slavery the systemais splen-

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all the Africans I know of whatever tribe or religion, have for years past been longing for the Clermans to go from their !

THE "SPLENDID" SYSTEM OF SLAVER a In every volony labour presents serious problems, and many are the pro-

pasary made for metrice them. The German Government accepted two It publicly and officially forbade all ing of dabour; the wife to blut bearing the tioverpor thereal's signature. If not that of the Emperor himself Privately; and gran officially, labour was regularly forced.

Governor Von Rechenherg; one of th best and most humane officials. I have known, himself informed me that no labour could be forced.

His District Officers informed me th if they forced labour and were reporte for it, the Governor was very angry with Women them; hut that it they did not force labour the shareholders of the plantations, made trouble for them at the Colonial Other.

It appears that among the shareholders are persons of such great weight that the local officials are bound to consider their wishes.

In this connection it is interesting to marivess note that the Officials cannot sell Government land a for that you must go to the West African patives, and the many German Plast Africa Company (D.O.A.S?) . The foreing of hebour is, so managed as to put the finishing touch to the dehomanising of the native. It is true that in some districts, where natives live near the plantations in good must bers, a man is only required to put inc thirty days every four months with any employer he may be able to agree with. | " friendly tribes " "wore; permitted to Under this system the planters are, more or less, bound to treat their labourers, the rebel had come, fairly well.

EXAMPLES OF DEHRMANTSUTION.

But in many places it is not so detre-Let ine give a few examples from my own personal observations

(1) A bridegroom seized at the church headmen miturally do not pick them door from the side of his bride, and kids impped for labour at the const a Samteut "The District Officer said he was sorry

> (2). The women of a village seized and detwined till their Rusbands redeemed them by consenting to go to the court

(3) Men collected at night from their let them become official, and cruelty is beds, tied with rope, taken to a German has been drenched in native blood; it is planter's camp, forced to accept yourney-THE SAMBOK BULED THE PLASTATION. .. allowance under threat of sjambok, and then taken to the coast as volunteer, vise, an excuse for an "expedition" is labourers.

In one such case, the German whom interviewed said he had an official licence for so many men from each headman ! and pleaded that his hunters always removed the rope before they pro-

(4) An Assistant District Officer summoned a large meeting of elders. Eight: hundred attended. After business was done, an order was isshed that none could go unless a young man cums in his place ready to start for the coast intention to speak. What Germans are plantations. This official said he hated in war we all know now. Africa bas the system, but that he had to do it. District Officers supplemented normal supply of forged labour by the has been shown to natives to shut the in some districts, law or no law to the govern them again.

providing decent accommodation and food "interfered with the carrying of loads, had for their men: sickness was rife, and to see their babies thrown into the bush

deaths far too frequent. their people right and left. They all hall evidence enough. German photograpics their own stores, at which food and supplying corroboration, while the tales clothes were sold, the price being writ- brought back to us by men who were cartrations of the country, act for their own ten off against the labourers' wages. The riers with the German forces are damnresult, in view of African nature and a ing, and my teachers who were in chains Otherwise, it is sheer cruelty, and system of fines, was debt, and until the and prison because I and my staff, are debt was cleared the labourer was held. English have a sad tale to tell-fourteen I to twork; unless her could get a District died under the treatment. Officer to enforce the law which forbade I do not dwell on these things. We his detention, a somewhat difficult feat. may be told they are due to war mad-Native Commissioners did help here; but ness, and the war will end. Yet I canwhere none was to be had, the planter not pass them by in silence. For to my triumphed. And in any case the law mind they belong to a madness that will only applied to labourers, or was only not end; a madness that made the war, extended to them. Clerks and such-like and, if it can, will make another before were held in bondage till the debt was long

> This labour" system assumes that a native has no private interests, no lamily, no relatives, no domestic claims upon him, and no food problem of his own. He is a solitary unit able to hoe; and any German who can get him may take him at any moment of the day or night, and keep him for at least one month: or with luck three or four, or even more.

> > CONDITIONS OF SLAVERY.

PINAN, Slavery is a recognised condition under

A slave is one who was bought or an empire hate it. ant wi such a one. And also all who natives on the part of Britons; but they has already begun to make itself felt, ever sought a chief's protection in the are so exceptional as to deserve silence. old days of inter-tribal; war are now We must judge things on the average, ready the Administration has worked reckoned as claves, as are their descend. And the average German is incompetent wonders, in spite of inevitable hindrances

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according to age and condition. I have redeemed several hundreds at one time and another; often to, prevent the separation of husbands and wives under the law of slavery.

state of slavery, and had thought of 1920. Soveral reasons are, on the surface, me, as also I know that on naval and files are also There are afferd compensation. The Kaiser, no the circumstances of the people.

doubl, had other ends in view for his

Meantime the system of slavery was inuch in favour with the German. "A planter could get hold of slaves who desired freedom; pay their muster the money, and detain the slaves for a term of years while they paid back a minute sum each month, the sum being fixed ox the German, hor he could deal direct with the master, and either hire his slaves for so much a year or redeem them as already, explained without consulting

In the same way a German planter of official who desired an obedient concubine could always buy one in this way: "Eld paid the redemption money to the inuster, and kept the girl and her certificate of freedom until he had no longer any use for her. She returned home a free

THE PROSPECT OF BEVENCE. This point must not be missed. View. ing the possibility of the return of thermans and the result to the Afgicans who , have been busy secving the English Army in the colony, we may well spare a momento to ask" how in the past the tiermans; have treated "traitionus

You, Sir, know the cruel fate of South thousands slaughtered to satisfy dierman

thirst for revenge. coston very few Germans their lives. But some thirty' thousand natives were I slaughtered in revenge. Hends were paid for at the coast; one supec a head, after a time; in the earlier days the so-called

Those who knew assigned the rebellion to forced labour and ernelty. The Dis-I tries Officer at Lindi, after " detaining " three Arabs for some months, changed to present letters from Cairo and Constantinople ordering the slaughter of all foreigners and their friends.

Some of his fellows, were sceptical. But he had great influence, and E think ! the Anti-Islam legislation you discovered in the German archives dates back to

his discovery. It was frightful revenge for a yery small matter, What will it be, revenue on those who have helped the English to kill and capture almost the whole German population? No German will lift his head again until the country not in him even to try! And whatever safeguards a Peace Conference may de-

easily made. We know that here, at Mulioza, after the sudden visit of a British Intelligence Officer and the eapture of a few Clermins, several Africans were publicly hanged in the town; although no one here had any knowledge of the coming of the little column: It came and went

like a Sashe CRUELTIES DURING THE WARL

Of emelty during the war it is not my Suffered as Belgium and Serbia, But in These are typical ways in which the a different degree. We can say without fear of contradiction that enough cruelty readman, which was kept up regularly [Germans out from any just claims to

When I was with your force I was told by those in high command that natives had been thrown into the bush, their The result, of course, was that some hands tied behind them, to starve to planters were quite sharpeless about not death; and that women, whose bubiles

Also, they were in a position to cheat | Of brutaleexecutions there is more than

THE GERMAN ATTITCHE.

It remains then for me to sum up the situation. Germani rule, is impossible. elementary principles of humane Government. He is efficient, he is apolite. is correct in his behaviour and in his bificial attitude, but he is a German, to be kept in order with the whip. And being a German he sees a native as a tool; he is cruel and inhuman, and in the proposal to legalise militinge beunder him the African must become a tween Germans and African women.

TAICHU, TAINAN, the German flag. Slaves may be sold dislike this system: as some English and bought, But no freeman can be- planters assure me they admire it. It out of which your force delivered the come a slave, and all babes are now is none the less true that Germans, as people of this Colony. And such is the an empire, approve it, and Britons, as state to which some in England and on

> to rule Africans. The Peace Conference due to our state of war: that shall allow; him to try again will be guilty of the wilful betrayal of liberty, honour, any man of compassion, can for and of the rights of the weakest people a moment consider handin these Africans

There is one point raised by honest enquirers I must try to meet. Why, it is asked, if Germans are so said all that can be contained in a letter

as a suitable year; but it could hardly swident to us who know both parties and military grounds no same man will rote

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white several others tried and failed, the Suitz Canal against us. Much more difficult is it for a soldier. Let I would more one final appeal out enn. And of course the penalty of failure but of devotion to liberty."

fore are not likely to do so except within pledge that they will be free or die.

the few water-places are camping-grounds a living death.

This we know from those who deserted Dead ones justified, and their blood early in the compaign, when escape was avenged. easier, before the great, retreat begun.

ONLY A MATTER OF TIME. Now, Sir, you know how good a defence if liberty, Christ's liberty, be lost I favoured enormously by the size of the fighting will, for one moment, question country and their local knowledge; a our duty of going on till liberty rule doubt accepted their leadersh tales of involves.

soldiers " to faithful Africans!". and hearing from them this latest news, hear .Flim summon us all to carry for he told them it was lies, all lies, and this war till the world-powers yield? The

fulsifying the news.

GERMANS AND NON-GERMANS. We must add to all these reasons the Prince of Pence. Indeed, He ich Prince fact that these Africans are very faithful of Peace between God and man, of peace to leaders whom they know well, and between man and man; Prince of the never more so than when things are not universal brotherhood in which eterna going well, and it is also true that many Love may be found-revealed. But of Germans, however cruel in punishment, peace between ruling class and ruling have an affable way with Africans to class, while the ruled are enslaved to whom they are decustowed, not showing each and easte; of such a peace Christ the same colour prejudice that so many not the Prince. The Peace of which the Britons unfortunately possess. Germans. Christ I serve is Prince will give . pesc I think, divide the world into Germans at home " even to Africans. And with and Non-Germans. Colour is a detail, no other sort of peace will God wish The German does not understand the concerning non-Germans amongst themselves, "so that while Africans must; always fear them, with dog-like tenr. Since it is evidently quite impossible t Germans may make pets of a few, pets hold enquiries in Africa, or to refer they

This last point was clearly emphasised bill to this effect was taken into the I am quite aware that some Germans. Reichstag: I did not see its fate. Such, Sir, is the condition of slavery I hold most dear; my work, my diocess the Continent desire to restore the stolen or taken captive, or the descond- I myself can quote cases of cruelty is Africans. In this civil area, British rule and the people are rejoicing in it. Al-Is it conceivable that any man of

back to the Kaiser's rule FINAL PLEA FOR LIBERTY: And now I must have done : for I have cruel, have their native soldiers stuck so and quite enough to show how impos-The District Officer at Lindi once told closely to them during the later stages sible is Cerman rule in this colony. I know that your sympathy is with for restoring to the Kalser this strategic Storekcopers.

In the first place, it is not easy to run point of attack. For once returned here! away from a German force. My teachers, Germany can threaten not; the adjacents who were carried off in chains and badly colonies only, but Rhodesia and the The rebelion of 1905 in this colony treated, found, when they were unchained Union of South Africa, while with a suband just to carriers' work, that escape muring base here she can abolish all purity was almost impossible. A few got away: stade with India and the East and close st

who may not buy behind as a sick carrier the ground, not of expediency and policy; massacre and rape the tribes from which to make good an escape is frightful! . The escribes of blood and money al-Secondly, Africans do not fancy run- ready made by Great Britain and her ning away from their rations; and there. Allies have gone far to make good their

reasonable distance of home. A force fur, Freedom is now within reach, and, by from home will have few deserters. God's good grace, the Entente Powers? Thirdly, in waterless country where have no fear of a failure that would be

I for a troops and portors, Jugitives have a In this hour, of approaching victory t very poor time. My teachers who did then; shall we do honour to the bloods escape nearly died of thirst, and were outpoured? Or shall we rob our dear only saved by coming on English troops Dead of their triumph 26 In our treates ment of Africa we shall find our answer. Fourthis, the Germans filled their If we waise liberty to a throne so high troops" with lies about the brutality of that her sceptre can, reach to the feet the British, and the fate of all deserters. motest African tribe, then indeed are out

" IF LIBERTY THE LOST!" But if, at the eleventh hour, we per-Yet one more reason is at hand. The mit war-weariness to numb our aspira-Germans have impressed on their men tions, peace parties to warp our judgethat while, through force of circum- inents, and interested counsellors to stances, they cannot resist the English deceive our minds; if, that is, we end in this colony, yet in Europe they are the war before we have set Africa and quite invincible. Their return to the Armenia free; liberty will have been colony is therefore only a matter of lost. Vain the sacrifice of blood; profittime, and on their return every deserter less the pouring out of cash; worse than will pay the dire penalty of his crime, useless the sorrows of a broken world; the Germans have put up, and how, Of course, no man who have shared the

comparatively small number of them has the world. The question comes from those given us an extraordinarily difficult task, at home who feel the pressure of the The Africans are not fools; they admire war, but do not see its real meaning; courage and cunning; and seeing what It is my hope that this letter may help Germans can do here, they have without some of them to see what the war really England's failure at home. My teachers all am afraid, men of my own cloth are in the Lindi district were officially in- largely to blame that so many Christians formed quite early in the war that Ger- sum up this war as " God's fatherly mans ruled England, that Scotland was chastisernfit," and would welcome in in Austrian hands; and Ireland ! Well! speedy close as a sign of His renewed Ireland had been given to the Turks! havour. Oh! if only we could rid but

This was publicly aunounced at Lindi minds of such cant and lying slander, by the District Officer at the same time I admit our share in the sins that have that he promised "widows of English made modern Europe; I admit we pay our share of the bill those sins them Lat it be recorded to the honour of selves present against us. But God? one German, the most decent-living see God calling on the Entente Power planter in that district, that meeting my to redouble their patience, and stiffer people on their way home from Lindi, their shoulders for the final, fight

"ENGLIVED TO CASH AND CASTE The Pope reminds us that Christ at

to make terms: As a last word, let me say just that questions to the people, it behoves on who deres to champion the Africans: throw down such a stake as will carr conviction to the British mind. Th letter is my stake. For if the German return to rule hore it will cost me glad to risk that these people may set free, and our Covernment allowed fulfil its plighted word, and raise lines to a universal throne.

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Hongkong, Sept. 17, 1918.

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CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "EURYLOCHÜS"

be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kow-Joon, where it will lie at Consignee's risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Annerson. -At Tientsin, on July 26th. Godown on and after 18th September. Optional cargo will be landed, unless motice has been given prior to steamer's

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage

period No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th Sept., will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 9th Oct. or they will not be recognised. 🕝

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents. Hongkong, Sept. 18, 1918.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

FROM NEGAPATAM EX S.S., FAZILKA. HE Steamship

MGREGORY APCAR, having arrived from the above Ports. Cargo by her are notified that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by 25th instant, All broken, chafed and damaged packwhere they will be examined by Mesars. Goddard and Douglas on 24th instant, at 10 a.m.

presented in writing within 10 days of arrival of Steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DAVID SASSOUN & Co., Lan.

Hongkong, Sept. 18, 1918.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

FIHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

SATURDAY the 21st Sept., 1918, at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Youx Road, Corner of Tee House Street,-4 Sacks of COFFEE BEANS and Ten Cases MARGARINE

Terms :- Ossh. hughes & hough, Auctioneers. Hongkong. Sept. 18, 1918.

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KODAKS

EVELOPING & PRINTING UNDERTAKEN.

Des Voux Road Central

MARRIAGES. M.C. Yeomanry, formerly Peking, to KATHLEEN HABBIET, younger daughter of the late Colonel F. C. BLUNT, of Ryde, Isle ing, we have

of Wight.

COMPTON-CARISIO -On 17th September. at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shang-A. J. Walker) A. H. Compton, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. H. E. Compton, of Andover Hants, to MIMY CARISTO, onl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carisio, of Shanghai and Milan.

McBain-Davis.-At London, on July 25th, Major R. B. R. McBain M.C., Croix de Guerre, R.F.A. and R.A.F., son of late G. McBAIN. Shanghai, to VERA, daughter late Major J. W. H. DAVIS.

DEATHS.

MARY FRANCES ANDERSON, of Lionel John Crossley ANDERSON, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and Jusephine (ude Noble), his wife age 2 years and I month.

Badeley .- On June 24th, Audrey younger daughter of F. J. BADELEY, Northwood, Middlesex, late Hongkong Civil Service, aged 13 years.

The China

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18, 1918.

WAR BOND LOTTERIES.

Hongkong when it went in fo War Bond Drawings" in aid war charities followed a lead given by Godowns of the Hongkong India and the Straits Settlements. and we remember that the opposition emphasised the fact that it had been officially intimated in both of these territories that permission would not be given by the Bovernments concerned for any more lotteries. Claims against the Steamer must be The conclusion drawn from those announcements was either that the financial results seemed at the time not promising enough to justify this infraction of the general law against. lotteries or that the experience was proving the holding of such drawings to be pernicious. We are not aware that any departure has been made from that decision in India, but both in the Straits Settlements and the Malay States that policy has been departed from, and the departure defended in speeches made in the Legislative Councils of the two territories. Thus in the Federal Council of the Malay States, H.E. The High Commissioner or over Guam, moving N.N.W.... (Sir ARTHUR YOUNG), during whose administration gambling has been 784 described himself as, in normal times a funatic in this repect, said:

. But these times are abnormal times. We have all seen and read, the calls not only of the Red Cross but of all funds for contributions to carry on their work in the war. What we have to do is to make our soldiers and sulors as comfortable as we can. With money only that can be done, by lotteries we get money which we cannot get in any other ways Last year we had lotteries of this kind and a opened by H.E. the Officer Administer. Mrs. Bradbury, who lived at No. 5 East But we can all see that it is best not to 4 p.m. go against the law in this matter even, and so we wish to legalize what was done and to state that the Government will not prosecute those who do this.

serves to accentuate the anomaly that concerned, are illegal in China." kong and "they are illegal, so far he had returned. as Britons are concerned, in Siam but we see that the British War Aid Association in Siam has organised a lottery of one million tigals in connection with its "Our Day" effort, and, we suppose that is done with the sanction of the British Minister. just as similar War Bond Drawings BLUNT-BRUNT. - At Windsor, on July in Hongkong linve been sanctioned 20th, Captain HAROLD E. BLUNT, by the Governor. If the British community in Shanghai desired to organised a similar Drawsuppose that H.M.s Minister at Peking would prohibit it. Indeed one British community in China hai, by the Dean (The Very Rev. | already running a war lottery. Shameen. When the matter of the Straits lottery was under discussion in the Legislative Council Attorney General went into the history of lottery legislation in England and quoted from the preamble of one of the Acts to show that it was passed on the ground that lotteries were "promoted by certain evil disposed persons who by means thereof most unjustly and fraudulently got to themselves great sums of money." But"the speaker went on to observe dearly cherished and loved daughter that in the course of time it was discovered that there was, one lottery promoted by the Art Union or Art per month? Association, the prizes in which were paintings, drawings and other works of art and the money subscribed had to be expended in the purchase those works of art. Accordingly in to him to be rather a temptation. 1846 an Act was passed legalising such lotteries, thefreason given being that they were conducted in good LOW .- At the General Hospital, Shang- faith and for the encouragement of hai, on September 8th, JAMES Low, the fine arts. That is the precedent of Tayport, Fifeshire, late Engineer for the new legislation in the Straits. subject, these War Bond drawings make an infinitely stronger case. point has been made by the opposition to the lottery in the Straits—and it is point that has been raised in Hongkong-that it is setting a bad example to the Chinese, who have suppressed gainbling. As a matter of fact, the of the Republic of China" has been run by the Chinese Benevolent

passed a Bill which gives the High

Commissioner power to grant a

license for the holding of a lottery on

the condition that not less than one-

over to a charity connected with the

of the Straits Settlements has passed

a similar enactment. Hongkong this

year, as last is, proceeding with a Draw-

ing, entirely on the sanction given

by H.E. The Governor, A Shanghai!

that: "English law, however, pro-

hibits lotteries, and the action taken

in Singapore and Hongkong only

NEWS OF THE DAY.

ustification of the lotteries.

to benefit than would be contributed

LOCAL AND GENERAL:

To-morrow is the Chinese Autumn

Exchange rose othis morning to 3s. 8.3/16d. on demand.

A scheme is on foot to provide Shanghai with a steam laundry.

morning reported a typhoon to be near L. A. Rose, P. Ted, V. F. V. Roberi

A Peking telegam reports the arrest of four revolutionists, who were prohibited in these States, and who in possession of five bombs. Two Cantonese are implicated."

> starts at the Hongkong Cincina Theatre Police Station. If there should be any ment in another column.

The new Chinese Y.M.C.A. building, 71, Bridges Street, is to be formally morning, a Sunday morning, Mr. and large sum was gained by these letteries. ing the Government on October 10th at Block, Military Quarters, were away

Peking was decorated with the national flag yesterday when Chu The Federal Council of the Malay Cheong was presented with (389 views of the High Commissioner and of the Republic.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

The September Criminal Sessions were opened, this morning, before Sir fourth of the proceeds be lianded William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gomperts also sitpresent war. The Legislative Council ting in the second Court.

BEFORE SIR WILLIAM REES DAYTES. RETURNED BANISHEE

U Pong alias U Fuk was charged contemporary makes the comment with disobedience of an order banishment.

Accused plended guilty. The Atterney General, the Hon. Mr. . H. Kemp, C. B. E., said there were war lotteries, so fur as Britons are three previous convictions against accused, one of which was for returning from They are, of course, illegal in Honga deportation. This was the second time

> Asked if he had anything to say accused replied that it was of no use for him to say anything. His Lordship sentenced prisoner to

two years' hard labour.

Leung Kui was charged with misap that if the amah was sent away she propriation, and pleaded guilty.

MISAPPROPRIATION.

His Lordship explained the charge to That showed that relations were strained accused, who said he quite understood the day before and, of course, the amah the charges ",

The Attorney General said the what the actual cause of the bad feeling in the firm but rose to the position of death. refer to the "Our Day" effort at assistant shroff. On June 17 he was given a sum of \$3,101.80 to pay into Bacteriologist, then gave evidence as to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. He finding human blood on a coat and a absconded with the money and the paying in book was returned to the firm, some days later, through the

> Ho Leung, assistant compradore of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., said the accused was in receipt of \$9 a month and board and lodging. He had been in the habit of handling moneys for some years, but not such large sums as that in question.

His Lordship.: Do you not think that \$3,000 odd is a very large sum to entrust to a young man in receipt of only 89

Witness replied that it was, but accused was an old member of the staff.

His Lordship, addressing accused, asked whather there was any possibility of any of the money being recovered.

Accused said he had no money. Art Union lotteries justified such an fraudulent misappropriation of money Accused gave the reason that he did exception to the general law on the which empowers the Court to pass a not like the amah. sentence of seven years. However, "I take into consideration certain circumstauces in your favour. I am told by the assistant compradore that you have been employed for some ten years by the firm and, during that time nothing from committing a criminal act. has been known against you before. Chinese Government permits lutteries is submitted that strong temptation which correspond in their objects to was placed in your way, inasmuch as but was unable to stop himself. There our War Bond Drawings. One, "under a large sum of money was unexpectedly the authorisation of the Government placed in your hands. I am very loth to indicate hereditary insanity to send you to a long term of imprison-Association of Shanghai, the proceeds ment because I hope, when you come out being divided between the North of prison, you will be able to recover and for that reason witness assumed China Famine Relief Fund and the your position and live an honest life. that Benevolent Institutions. We cannot I understand, also, that your employers get awny from the fact that immenseno not wish to press the case against you larger sums are obtained by these and I shall pass upon you what I con-Drawings for the objects it is desired sider a very lenient sentence; but let be a warning to you never to come before any other way, and that is the the Court again. The sentence

> for nine months, with hard labour. CHARGE OF MURDER.

the Court is that you go to prison

Luk Chi was charged with the murder of an amab, on July 29, at N 5 East Block, Military Quarters.

Accused pleaded not guilty. The Attorney General, the Hon. M. J. H. Kemp, C.B.E., appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. F. C. Jenkin C.B.E., instructed by Mr. P. Goldring, of Mesers. Goldring and verdict than that of guilty, but insane. Philips, defended the accused.

The jurymen were: Mesers. C. A The Manila Observatory this Lopes, D. D. Ozorio, F. A. Chopardy, and F. E. Rosser.

Opening the case for the Crown, the

Attorney General said the facts were very simple and he did not think there was any doubt that the prisoner killed the deceased woman; in fact prisoner The Charlie Chaplin programme admitted the act when charged at the to-night. For particulars, see advertise- desence to the charge on mental grounds. Kuk, Chin Kwong Yee, and Sun Sze it would be for the accused to prove it The accused was charged with the murder of an amab, on July 29. On that from the house. The only occupants secused also pleaded guilty, the third, were the prisoner, who was empolyed as cook boy, and a baby aman the decased. At about half-past-eight a lady, The Crown Solicitor, Mr. G. H.

the breaking of crockery. She came out 5 and knocked and manded admittance. A few minutes later the door was opened and the smah came out and collapsed. She was covered with blood. Then the prisoner came out and stood there apparently dazed, A little boy, who had also heard the noise, called Sergeant Marriott, who took the accused to the Police Station. The woman was sent to the Government Civil Hospital where she died the same the Police station, admitted slabbing the amah. He said: "I did stab her. .. did not take away her money." The master of these two servants would tell go and said it would be better if the amah stayed. The reason he gave was would cause him (the accused), trouble.

accused was employed as an assistant was, but it culminated on that Sunday shroff by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson morning in a violent attack by the and Company. He was formerly a boy prisoner on the amah which caused her Dr. Macfarlane, the Government

> carving knife. Mr. C. W. Bradbury, said he had heard altereations between the accused and the deceased on several occasions, and corroborated the statement that both accused and deceased had asked to

> be allowed to leave his service. "Sergeant Marriott stated that when arrested the accused appeared to be dazed.

Asked by His Lordship, whether accused appeared any different, in the dock witness replied that prisoner's hair seemed to have grown a little pleaded not guilty.

conclusion that the accused was suffering guilty to the very serious offence of suggested marriage, which was refused.

> Witness said he formed the opinion that accused lost his self control. In his opinion a man might realise the difference between right and wrong, but having lost control of himself might not be able to restrain himself Further questioned by His Lord-

ship, witness stated he thought accused.

was nothing in accused's family history the accused was not

control almost amounted to impulsive The Attorney General pointed out that the law did not recognise nucontrollable anger as a defence of a crime: For the delusions they were entirely dependent upon the accused's own story, after the murder. It would have been

evidence of delusions before the murder. Dr. Aubrey said the motives for the murder appeared to be so trivial, that a sane man would not commit such an act for such reasons. When he examined it. The possession was not in prisoner he appeared to be trying to defendant. He referred to the case of

tell the truth but found great difficulty Regins v. Pratt. in expressing his ideas. The Attorney General addressing his Lordship said that after hearing the Perks in 32 Law Journal, New Series, the Water Poice Station said on the evidence of Dr. Anhrey and Dr. John- page 32. Sections 36 and 23 had to be 20th August he charged defendant. son he would have great difficulty in asking the jury to bring in any other

jury, reviewing the evidence as to the accused's sanity. The jury, without leaving the box, found accused guilty, but insanc. said :- The sentence of the Court is that you be detained at His Majesty's

[BLYORE ME. JUSTICE GOMPERTZ.

BURGLARY AND RECEIVING were charged with burglary, on three separate counts, the three latter accused can satisfy the Court that he got it stution. also being charged with receiving. The from another person, and scion. first accused preaded guilty but said he had nothing to do with the last three accused. The second

States was in agreement, with the credentisis of his election as President who lives in the same Wakeman, projecuted and the accused block, heard a scream and the sound of wors undefended.

The jurymen were Mesars: J. G.-P. Foulds, P. A. Cordeiro, G. M. Navier, guilty. B. J. Botelho, F. F. Duckworth, K. D.

Mistry and W. Lylo. Opening the case for the Crown, the Crown Solicitor said the accused were charged with three burglaries at houses in Queen's Road Central and Jervois Street, during August. They were further charged with receiving. " It would be proved that communication was available over the roofs of all the houses, in question and also evidence would be called to show that the bugglaries were not seen but the doors on the roofs had been tampered with and that property had been stolen. day. The prisoner, when charged at In the case of the houses in Queen's Road Central, entrance was effected through a window, and as the entrance was only eight inches wide it was suggested that the fourth accused, a sma boy, was used to enter the houses. The the jury that the accused and deceased accused were arrested in Hellier Street. were not on very good terms. On the and whilst a search was being made one of the accused threw away a pawn ticket previous day to the murder, they had relating to some of the stolen property. both asked to be allowed to leave. Mr. The third accused also gave the police Bradbury refused, until other servants a number of pawn tickets. A number were found. He had no idea, however, show that some of the stolen goods were Cathehick Street: that the matter was so serious. The pawned by the third defendant Evidence prisoner further asked to be allowed to was then taken after which the jury found asked his Worship to discharge the the third and fifth defendants guilty second defendant, who was a leper. and sentence of one year's hard labour suffering from souts leprosy. in each case was passed. The fourth accused was discharged the first and to one month's rigorous imprisonment second accused who pleaded guilty were and the second defendant was discharged each sentenced to seven years' hard and ordered to be sent from the Colony. was not in Court then to tell them

WOUNDING A WOMAN,

Wong Wai pleaded guilty to a charge of cutting and wounding a woman a Yaumati and also attacking an amah, on August, 21.

Accused pleaded guilty, and asked His Lordship said accased was guilty of a very serious offence and passed sentence of seven years' hard labour on the first charge and one year's hard

THE MAGISTRACY.

GERMAN DYE IN COURT.

labour on the second charge.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood a Chinese was charged on remand with being i unlawful possession of a quantity of German dye,

Mr. F. X." d'Almada! who defendedy

Kong Kaion, a Chinese detective, ex-Dr. Johnson, P. C. M. O. stated that amined, said on the 10th he was on duty he had had accused under observation. In plain clothes in Central Police Station. His Lordship said it seemed He might or might not have appreciated. He got instructions from the Inspecwhat he was doing. Witness came to the ton and went to 144, Des Voeux Road ARMED ROBBERY ON A JUNK. Central and saw Wong Ni and Fu from a delusion that the amah was Chiang. He found placed on the counpersecuting him and was giving him ter a quantity of dye. He went with

medicine to make him mad. Accused Wong Ni and the latter gave it to Fu His Lordship: You have pleaded stated to witness that the amah had Chiang to sell. Witness asked Fu Chiang where he got the dye, and witness was taken to 158, Queen's Road Central to the Government Givil Hospital, Wing Fat Chong, a piece goods dealer, examined, said on the 3rd "August" Witness asked the master of the firm at 11.35 a.m. the defendant was where he obtained the dye. He said he admitted into hospital" in an uncongot it from a friend. Witness was then taken to Lai Yan, who said he purchased it from a marine hawker.

Kan Ting Sing, salesman at Wing operation. very much better if they had some time when the charge was laid the

His Worship quoted Hadley and read together. The power, so far as it existed in England, was the power exist- the charge: The mistress owed me. His Lordship then addressed the ing in the Metropolitan Act. It was and An Po wages. The mistress proved in connection with these sections wanted to fight us and Ah Po got that before the power operated the excited and excited the mistress. I constable had got to find some went to separate them. I received His Lordship addressing accused person actually conveying the goods a blow on the head which rendered that provided the constable found the unconscious. I fell into the some one conveying the goods he was to Yaumti. I was picked up and was expressed in the section that the constable must End the person who had conveyed the goods at the time of the 2nd or 3rd of last month at about charge. That having been done, section 8.50 a.m. he saw defendant lying on 38 operated, provided the person the pavement in Reclaimation Struct. having the goods could satisfy the He had a wound on his head and Court that he had obtained the goods was shivering and anconscious. Witfrom a second person, then that person news telephoned for an amkulance. becomes liable to the Court, unless be und defendant was taken to the

The defendant was discharged.

RIDNAPPING A BOY.

A Chinese woman was brought up fourth and fifth accused pleading not this morning before Mr. Welfe charged careful of your diet and inker Chamberwith kidnepping a boy and selling lains Colid and Diathon Remedy. This another for \$25 at Tai O. Another inedicine has cared pages of chronic small boy was also charged with aiding diagrhes, that physicians have failed in

The second defendant pleaded not

Sergeant Devney said that if His Worship found the first defendant guilty it was better to transfer the case to the Supreme Court.

His Worship remanded the case.

HEAVY FINE FOR ILLICIT

An old Chinese woman was sentenced. Mr. Wolfe to a fine of \$1,200 for seing in illicit possession of 13 tacls of non-Government opium.

SERVANT CHARGED.

A Chinese servant was charged before Mr. Wolfe for leaving the services of Mr. Ritchie without giving due notice: Sergeant Casman asked his Worship to remand the case, which was accord-

A LEPROUS DEFENDANT.

Two Chinese were charged with the larceny of a piece of sheeting valued at \$60 from a vacant plot of ground in

Inspector Macdonald, in prosecuting,

The first defendant was sentenced

AMMUNITION IN FALSE BOTTOM

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Wood with being in unlawful possession

of 20 rounds of ammunition. A Chinese revenue constable stated on a search of defendant's baggage on the Kwang Wing wharf the ammunition and a revolver were found concealed in boxes with false bottoms. Defaudant told him he was carrying the arms for

anothe man. Defendant made an identical statement to the Court. Mr. Wood fined him \$500 or three months' rigorous imprisonment.

Another Chineses was charged with being in possession of a revolver with one round of ammunition. "He was fined \$200.

THEFT OF PIPING.

A Chinese was charged with being in unlawful possession of two iron pipes valued at \$10.

Defendant said he bought the pipes, from a garden in Yeumati. A previous conviction was recorded. and the defendant, was now sentenced

to one month's hard labour.

A Chinese was charged this afternoon in Mr. Wood's Count for an attempted arm robbery on a junk in

Inspector Gordon prosecuted ...Mr. McKenney, Superintendent of scious state, suffering from a fracture of the skulf. He was discharged on the 29th. His left arm was paralysed and he refused to have an The woman who was Fat Chong shop, said they bought the instanted by the defendant was also dye-stuffs from the defendant on Sept. admitted in a very weak condition 4th for \$4.58 a tin, the total value and had on her head ten deep being \$13.15. He wanted to use the wounds, two of which went to the dye himself. The defendant came bone and injured it. There was an Dr. G. E. Aubrey stated that the into the shop. Witness had since sold it right eyebrow, which also involved accused attitude was far from normal for \$18 a tin. He had known the the skull, and a deep wound on the defendant for 10 years. He had no left side of the face. There was a reason to suspect that the dye was stolen | would on the middle finger on the Mr. d'Almada submitted that the de left hand ... She was discharged, fendant should be discharged. He read practically cured, on the 6th instant. section 36 which laid down that every her condition was serious. The For a week after she was admitted: person "who is brought before the wounds might have been caused by Magistrate charged with being in pos- a latchet or a chopper. Another acssion of anything in any manner woman was admitted at the same suspected to have been stolen." At the time as the other woman and was in a weak condition, having lost a great deal of blood. She had eight defendant had nothing in his possession. wounds on the scalp, one of which The goods were in the possession of the actually entered the sculp. She bad last witness, who purchased it and sold a wound over the right side of the foreliend and on the buck of the left hand. She was also in a dangerous condition in the hospital for a week.

She had now been discharged cured. A Chinese sergeunt-interpreter at in the presence of Inspector Gordon. He made a statement in answer to water and later the boat was towed to cent to the hospital.

An Indian constable 288 said on

The case was adjourned.

Charlets and Storskeppers.

OHRONIC DIARRHOEA

ARE you subject to attacks of diar a fow days rest in bed it possible be acilat will cure your Eur sale by

TELEGRAMS.

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THE AUSTRIAN NOTE.

AGREEMENT ON SPECIFIC

ALLIES TO CONSIDER IT.

POINTS REQUIRED. "Lospon, Sept. 16. Well-informed 'eireles in London-

are of the opinion that the Allies will carefully consider the Austrian Notes Consequently, an answer enmot be given for some days. It is thought, however, that little good can be done by attending a Conference unless certain specific points, such as the Central Powers recognising themreesstry et, indennitying Belgium and Serbia, have been agreed before-

The Manchester Guardian says it would be monstrous to float the Austrian proposals and the paper suggests that the Allies should request an expression of enemy views regulating the possibilities of assettle ment on lines such as President Wilson and Mr. "Lloyde-Groege" had

FRENCH VIEW OF AUSTRIAN PEACE NOTE.

MONUMENT OF FEAR AND HYPOCIASY.

 Panis, Sept. 16. "The seneray's peace offensive has taken diical shape in Austria inviting the "Allies to open a confidential and won-binding discussion. The Milled peoples, having been warned. Are on their guard against trickery by the Central Powers. The pence ry is the inevitable result of the failure of the Commun offensive.

The Allied attitude is clear. They require reparation, restitution and states:--guiranters, and the punishment of the eriminals for the outrages or Erench territory. The Austrian Note Serbian's attacked enemy works in to the beligerents is a monument of the mountainous zone of Dobropolje.

apposes the idea of an acceptance; and important, booty captured. Haras.

AMERICAN PRESS CONSIDER IT TEUTONIC TRICKERY.

New York, Sept. 17. Practically the whole of the Press dethe United States uncompromisingly reject the Austrian peace proposal, regardingeit as part of a campuga. of Teutonic stickery. Congressmen alike, Demograts and Republicans, are hopposed; to it.

The World says: "When Germany wants peace, she will have to ask for it in her own name. 'a

The New York Herald says: " Our answer is, not until the Central Powers his down their arms and withdraw from the occupied territories and renounce the shapeful Brestlitovsk Treaty."

The New York Times recommends acceptance of the invitation, but not an abatement of the war prepara-

The Chicago Harald says: "The talk of peace-is now vile, until the war ends with a decisive victory. Most of the newspapers emphasise that Germany inust submit to the specific terms outlined by the Allied statesman before peace discussions are undertaken.

"THE AIR-RAID ON PARIS.

ENEMY MACHINES BROUGHT

· DOWN.

Paris, Sept. 16, An official report states:-A German raiding aeroplane was brought down in a suburb of Paris and three German airmen were

An official report states that Record Cerman raider was brought down by anti-aircraft guns and dropped in the forest of Complegne.

killed:

FIGHTING IN ITALY

ITALIAN POSITIONS IMPROVED.

ENEMY LINES RAIDED.

London, Sept. 10. wireless Italian official report ing to build shipydrds.

states: mes north-west and north of the Grappa, improving our positions at asons points and taking 221 prisoners. and numerous machine gum.

THE WESTERN FRONT. AMERICANS BEYOND VILLERS-SOUS-REMY.

STRONGLY FORTIFIED ENEMY POSITIONS TAKEN.

PARIS, Sept. 17: The papers state that the news from the Weevre front is excellent. The Americans have gone beyond Villers-sous-Remy and reached Vandiers, 24 kilometres from the frontier

East and north-east of Yailly the Americans, following the valley ! of Rupt-de-Mad, carried a series of strongly-ortified positions in direction of Gorze and Chamblay.

stubion.

Towards Presues the French ad vanced three kilometres on a front of is kilometres and reached the line east of Watronville and west of Mantecourt, Diepperand Morgoville,

FURTHER AMERICAN PROGRESS.

STRATEGIC RAILWAY LINE TAKEN.

Pauls, Sept. 16. a two-inite advance on the Mosgle! The Namey-Verdun line has been charted of the Flun and the French cartridges at the retreating Germans. have resumed control of the two While lying on his back in the trene reilways lines, which were extremely and before losing consciousness, I principal sections of strategic rail- We must stop othern." The comways in Eranes. Havas.

THE BALKANS SERBIANS IN ACTION.

BULGARIAN POSITIONS CARRIED WITH BRILLIANT

Losson, Sept. 16. A French Eastern communiqué

'DASH.'

On the 15th, aithr a violent artillery preparation; the French and

fear and hypocrisy. With the peace . The entire first line of the Bulproposals came a raid on Phris. . Figurian positions was brilliantly ear-"The Socialist papers do not come, ried, on a front of 41 kilometres, ment on the Austrian Note, except despite the difficuties of the ground, the France Pibre, which definitely Many prisoners and guns were taken

tively supported the giniantry and bombed communications.

MOST IMPORTANT POSITIONS

Losdon, Sept. 16. Renter's Agency learns that after

artillery firing the French and Serbians on the 15th attacked very powerful Bulgarian positions, which over two years.

The whole of the positions on front of 15 kilometres, including Veternik, Dobropolje and Sokol, constituting the most important part the Magedonian tront, were carried Several hundreds were taken prisonérs and a great number of guns and material teaptured.

A PRELUDE OF GREATER SUCCESSES.

BIG DEVELOPMENTS

ANTICIPATED. "London, Sept. 16."

Mr. Ballour, speaking at a Greek dinner at the Carlton, and referring to the Salonika offensive, stated that the first and second line of the enemy trenches and also various important hills were carried and 800 taken prisoner. "This is only a prelude of greater successes and triumphs:" he said, "in which British and Greek troops will take an equally 24 hours.

200,000 GREEKS UNDER ARMS.

SOMETHING BIG ON SALONIKA FRONT PROMISED.

London, Sept. 16. Reuter's Agency interviewed M Michala Copoulos, the Greek Minist ter of Agriculture, who said that Greece" had 200,000 soldiers under arms and could ruise an additional 100,000, but was handicapped owing to the lack of whipping. Greece, however, was immediately commenc.

Be concluded by saying that he We successfully raided the enemy's was convinced that the Salonka front would prove far more important than was generally realised and goon there will be big develop the Old Bailey to bine months ments there.

DEEDS THAT WON THREE Y.C'S.

TALES OF REMARKABLE BRAVERY AND SELF-SACRIFICE.

London, Sept. 16. A special Gazette announces the awards of Victoria Crosses to the

following: --Lieutenant Albert Bonella (Australian Army). He captured machine-gun and also with ten me cuptured a very strong position, himself shooting many of the enemy.

He subsequently inspired his platedn of which his platoon was outnumber ed by ten to one. "

Sergeants John Merker, of the Senforths, Single-hunded he put out of action the erews of two machineguns and was killed while attacking the crew of another muchine-gun. which his bravery enabled two other men to put out of nether.

Comporat Joseph Kaerle, Queboc Regiment. When the whole of his section, except one, were casualties, she jumped upon a garapet and held There has been further progress up the enemy with a Lowis gun. by the Americans, to the extent of Finally, firing all the time, he del backwards into the trench, mortal wounded. He fired the last of his Farther south we captured Vailly. useful at the goinmencement of the shouted to the wounded; ! Keep 't Allied offensive, being one of the up, boys. Don't let them through, plete repulse of the enemy at this point was due to his remarkable bravery and self-sacrificg.

RUSSO-JAPANESE ECONOMIC CORPORATION.

NUTTH A CAPITAL TO 20 MILLION ROUBLES.

; Tokio, Sept. 17. The organisation old a Russo-Japanese Economic Corporation for commercial and industrial developments in Siberia is practically conpleted with a capital of 10 to 20 million roubles.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

The operations are developing AIR RAIDS INTO GERMANY. British and Serbian airmen effect CONTINUAL STRAFING BY BRITISH AVIATORS.

DARING MITACKS ON AERO-

DROMES AND ENEMY WORKS

London, Sept., 15. The Air Ministry reports:-On the battle-front, in addition to the bornbing reported in yesterday's communiqué, we carried out th following operations. We twice attacked Metzsablon, obtaining man had been organised and fortified for direct hits on the railway triangle workshops, gas works and barracks, and also attacked the Boulay serodroine with good results.

On the night of the 14th-15th we kept up throughout the night heavy attacks on Metzsablon, Courcelles Ebrange, Saurbrucken, Kaiser's Lagu tern and the serodromes at Frescaty and Boulay. We obtained many direct hits on the railway, especially at Metzsahlori and Courcelles, and caused several fires at Metz. Kaiser's Lautern, the Saarbrucken station and

the Frescaty aerodrome. Three British machines have no

returnéd. 😘 On the morning of the 15th we again attacked Metzsablori, railway triangle and many direct hits were secured. Enemy scouts were active. We also bombed the Buhl aero drome. Three British machines are

We also bembed, the Dain works at Stuttgart on the 15th wit good results. During this raid encountered 20 liestile machines, which we destroyed two. All the British machines returned: We dropped 27 tons of bombs

BRITISH AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

London, Sept. 15. Pield-Marshal Sir Douglas Huig. reporting on aviation, says

We destroyed four hostile machine Wind also two 2-seuters on the ground istration. duling a successful attack from low height on an aerodrome south

Two British muchines are misting. We dropped during the past 24 hours eight tons of bombs.

ECHO OF BILLING TRIAL.

London, Sept. 16. Fourge in the recent Pemberton Billing trial has been sentenced at impredument for bigains.

THE WESTERN FRONT. MINOR ACTIVITIES ON BRITISH "FRONT:

· LONDON, Sept. 16: Redter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,

Our advance in the Ypres Canal sector has reached a depth of 1,000 yards. We took 47 prisoners.

There has been much minor activity n the Cambrai region where, according to a captured Order, the enemy attaches much importance to the retention of

An indication of the state of the German moral is shown by a captured Order to repulse with very heavy loss two referring to "rumours spread behind strong counterinttacks, in the second the front by people who have lost their nerve." Another threatens with courtmartial men returning from the front, without arms.

FRENCH CAPTURE VAILLY.

LONDON, Sept. 16. A French communiqué says :-We have captured Vailly.

FRENCH PROGRESS CONTINUED.

LATER A French communiqué states:-Botween the Oise and the Aisne we continued to progress during the night. East of Vauxaillon we carried Montdes-Singes and took nearly 300 prisoners-

We raided the region of Leintrey in Lerraine and took prisoners.

THE AIR RAID ON PARIS. ENEMY'S REMARKABLE

DETERMINATION.

· Paris, Sept. 16. This morning's air-raid, the first since August 15, was one of the most remarkable hitherto owing to the intensity of the" anti-aircraft fire and the determinution of the raiders, the latter indicating the enemy's desire to intimidate the population perhaps as a part of the peace offensive.

INTER-ALLIED NAVAL COUNCIL MEETS.

PARIS, Sept. 16. The Inter-Allied Naval Council has met, the French Minister of Marine presiding. There were also present Admiral Wemyss (Great Britain) and Admiral Sims (United States), besides Italian, and Japanese representatives.

FAMOUS RACEHORSE TRAINER DEAD.

London, Sept. 16. James East, the famous racch trainer, is dead.

THE CANTON CUSTOMS.

LUI YUNG-TING'S COMMON SENSE

wrote on the 9th inst. :-"The influence of the Military Governor, who from the first did not associate 820 himself with the threat to use force in taking over the Canton Customs, is apparently prevailing and it is likely that the matter will be settled without the creation of a situation necessitating

Allied action, which would be deplorable from every point of view. The Canton Government several week ago took over the Canton Sait Adminis- floods much subsided. At the close, the tration, and Swatow followed suit. The tone of our market is, steady. Total Canton Government at first voiced the sales 1,825 bales. Bargains in Chinese intention of taking two-thirds of the hands 8,000 bales. revenue, but, meeting with no opposition beyond diplomatic protests, soon annex-

ed the remainder. The Southerners probably thought that the Customs funds might be handed over to the Northern Government, but this is not so, las since 1917, the whole Customs revenues have been hypothecated in the service of foreign loans and obligations. Canton, Yunnan and szechuan, therefore, would be in the happy but untenable position of absorbin a considerable portion of one of the country's greatest revenues without contributing to the repayment of loans contracted whilst China was as near to being united as she has been since the inauguration

of the Republic.

The Peking correspondent of the N.C. Daily News, writing on the 6th inst. says learned to-day that the Allied Powers intend to lodge a protest against the announced intention of the Southern Military Government to seize the Chinese Maritime Customs within their authority To whom the protest has to be presented is not very clear at the moment, but understand that the American Legation has instructed the American Consul at Canton to protest. That the Consti tutionalists of the South should attempt anything so luegal seems unthinkable. It would simply ruin any little prospects they had of recognition being accorded by the Powers. Moreover, it would ex pose them to counter measures such as would put them in an extremely awkward plight. For instance, they might bo told " Very well. Take the Customs Friday, September 20th, at 5.30 p.m. if you wish : but trade between Hongkong and Canton ceases." Finis could then be written over the Canton Admin-

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SPIRIT OF THE AMERICANS. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7. Edward De Groot, Associated Supre-

me Director of Recreation in the Allied Armies, in a speech delivered here said "Germany has been making guns and ammunition while we made men. The Americans have been matching the German military and Krupp preparedness for forty years with our playgrounds

and Y.M.C.A. movements. "The Americans have amazed the French and English as well as the Gormans. When the Americans were in action they have not only carried the expected ground but refused to wait for counter-attacks and kept right on going until they got the Germans on the run. An instance at Chateau Thierry showed this spirit, At first the Germana used erack Prussian shock-troops and held Bavarians and Saxons in reserve. The American Marines drove the Prussiana back to their reserves. The Germans changed their tactics and put the Saxons and Bavarians in as shock-troops and held the Prussians in reserve. The Marines rushed through the Bavarians and Saxons without shooting, reached the Prussian shock-troops and put them to rout, "and walked and" "shooed" the Bavarians and Saxons in a

GREATEST REVENUE MEASURE IN

WASHINGTON: Sept. 7. Congress has begun work on the greatest revenue measure in history; providing for the raising of \$24 hillions of which \$8 billions will be in taxes and \$16 billions in bonds.

The Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, explaining the details of the measure for \$8 billions in taxation, showed that the condition of the business men in the United States is such that they will be amply able to absorb the taxation without hardship.

THE YARN MARKET IN HONGKONG.

PHENOMENAL CHANGES.

In their, yarn report for the past month Messrs Polishwalla and Kotwall, state that phenomenal changes have taken place in the interval which are unprecedented in the entire annuals of the trade.

There has been continuous advice from India to; all foreign holders to reship a large quantity of yarn owing to great scarcity and extremely high rates ruling there, and although 4,000 bales are ready to be reshipped, they are unable to secure townings

This most unusual position has greatly affected our market and a big rise of \$15 to \$20 per bale has occurred during this interval, but the business was effected on a very small scale, in about 1,350 bales, which is mainly due to absolute unwillingness on the part of sellers to ho'd on firmly to their small stock, which they are so eager to reship to Bombay.

In contrast to this smart rise in lower counts, the values of higher counts, particularly 2/s, remain almost stationary, the range being now almost in parity with those of 10s and 12s. This is rather extraordinary, as, in ordinary times, the difference between the higher and lower counts is invariably about

Owing to continuous rains for several weeks, heavy, floods in many southern districts have greatly hampered business as traffic with those place had been almost suspended for a long time, hence clearances had been very small, but have recently improved on account of communication having been restored and

TENNIS. In addition to the two matches H.K. C. v. The Rest 1st Divison v. R. E. v. Rest 2nd Divison, the Junior league final match will also be played C. R. C. (C) v. The Rest Junior League on the C. R. C. ground at Causeway Bay on the occasion of their

C. E. C. (C) TEAM. I Wilson v. C. F. Lec. 2 Chow v. Chow.

3 Ng Tating v. Yung. "PEST OF JUNIOR LEAGUE. 1 Mead v. Pyle. 2 Imura v. A. V. Rumjahn.

3 Line. F. H. Ismail. As there is a rather big programme to completed, players are requested y the League Secretary to be ready to commence play at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

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MO. 3 COMPANY, ETC. Inspectors and Sergts, of the Chinese Command are required to attend in uniform at Headquarters Office on

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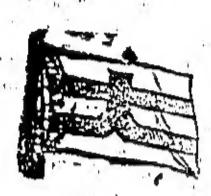
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having floated on his back, ; " Beigadier"

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him of his sight. He was wonderfully

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ant, he had nothing to show that he had

ed was that, being retired as 2nd lieuten-

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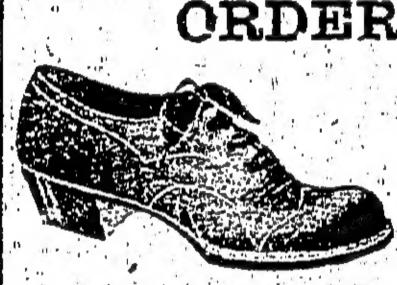
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STRENGTH. No. 852 Pte. J. C. Ferguson, S. B. recommendation of a Medical Board,

No. 716 Ptc. E. Davidson, M. G. Coy. is appointed Lance Corporal, dated

No 483 Pte. E. F. Aucott and No. 523 Pte. W. Wright, "B" Coy., are appointed Lance Corporals, dated 13.9.18. TRANSPERS.

No. 311 Ptc. T. F. Ford, " B" Coy., is transferred to the Artillery Company, dated 10.9.18. No. 591 Pto. D. S. Gubbay is transferred from "B" Coy. to "D" Company, dated 10.9.18.

Sergt. P. Jacks, Artillery Coy., is extension of leave, until granted granted 6 months' extension of leave, from 14.0.18.

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. (A. O. 211 of 1918).

ANNUAL MUSKETRY COURSE The following is the result of Classifigurion of No. 2 Platoon, "Affice, :-Marksmen

o. 1st.Class 15 The following were the averages

1923

Company average Major G. D. R. Black, having returned from leave, all runks requiring medical aid are to attend at his consulting room

Arders for Artillery Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

FARADRS AT BELCHERS BATTERY. THURSDAY, 19th Sept.:-5.30 p.m. Left Half Coy. New D.R.F.

FRIDAY, Sept. 20th :-7.30 a.m. Right Half Coy. Full drill. 5.30 p.m. Left Half Coy. Now Layers, Class only. w

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russelli.

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Orders for Infantry Battallon by Major H. A. Mordan.

"A" Company. THURSDAY, 19th September :---5.15 p.m. -No. 3 Platore at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Un Paris-Part 1, Practices 1 and 2. Dress, drill order with pouches. FRIDAY, 20th September :--

5.15 p.m .- No. 3 Platuon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course Part 1, Practices 3 and 4. Dress, drill order with pouches.

" B " Company.

Jungting Distance. THURSDAY, 19th Sept :-5.30 p.m. No. 8 Platoon at Kowloon Docks, T.E.T. -MACHINE CUN COMPANY.

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Vegetables, &c.

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Ourry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu Oncumbers, -Ching Ewa 2 Garlie,-Sun Tan ib. 8 Ginger, young, -Sun Tae Kenng ..." Ginger, old, -Lo[Keung ... , 10 Horseradish, Shangbai, - Lile Kan . . 45 Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai asch 06. Lettuce,-Young Shang Tsoi ... each 1

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In the case of Mails closing before 9 a.m. Registration closes at 5 o'clock on the previous evening.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis during the years 1903-9.

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet I inches below mean sea-level 29.78 To obtain the depth of water on the ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch.

1 P.M. Total since January 1st, 82.40 inches, add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdson, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

September 18th to 24th, 1918.

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WEATHER REPORT.

September 18d. 12h. 15m.-No. returns. from Japan and Wladivostock. Pressure has decreased considerably at Guam, of observations taken by means of an and slightly at the majority of other automatic tide-recording machine in the reporting stations; the depression Water Police Besin at Tsim Sha Tsui remains over the Gulf of Tongking. A. during the years 1903-8.

The zero of the table corresponds with direction of motion is at present

unknown. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours against an average of 72:08 inches Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 19th September :---

1. - Eongkong to Gap Rock : S. to E. or variable winds, moderate to slight; cloudy generally, occasional rain. "2 Formoss Channel: BE winds. Routh coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as Hongkong and Hainen The same as

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